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THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 18, 1866.

Case of Old Fred. Helskell.

This old whisky-rotted, broken-down political back, has been for several months abusing and blackguarding the senior editor of the KNOXVILLE WHIG. through the columns of a dirty little daily, conducted by an insolent swindler and a degraded little robel sympathizer-used as a tool by a den of cowardly conspirators. To all this blackguardism and propose now is to set forth the cause of this slung, that the public may appreciate the assaults of this poor old grey-haired traiter.

His two sons, and three sons-in-law, went into the rebellion, acting a prominent part, and the old man of reconstruction. I do. It is a proposition to which administration of Andrew Johnson, they have remained professedly on the Union side, pretending every Union man can heartily subscribe. I hail grown bold and insolent, and even overbearing.to be a Union man, so as to serve the rebel interests from the mountains of East Tennessee, where a Instead of making treason odious, it has become reto be a Union man, so as to serve the rebel interests in his family, which, thus far, he has utterly failed fore the law. What does this XIV Article to the honored them. He appointed many of them to ofto do to any puopose. To establish his loyalty at American Constitution propose? The first section fice, by the violation of an act of Congress, which he the breaking out of the rebellion, he contrived to simply declares who are citizens of the United States. had solemnly sworn to support and see that it was have himself arrested by the rebel authorities. This And it is nothing more than settling a doctrine upon executed. He appointed Provisional Governors, was to give him force among Union man when he be the law of a Republic—that all persons born important duties without taking the test oath. And brought his patriotic son Jo. upon the track for the within the jurisdiction of the United States, and of when Congress called upon him for an explanation Supreme Bench, and got him so badly beaten by the several States, regardless of color, race or blood, of his extraordinary conduct, he sent a special mes-Judge McKinney. From that day to this his lying entitled to equal rights before the law, and the pro- sage to that body, asking them to repeal this law, old tongue has been active in the defamation of all Is there anything wrong in this? Lection of the Government against all oppressors,— and telling them that "if a man said he is loyal, he certainly was loyal!" Under this administration, who refused to vote for Jo. Old Fred, took no offense at us because of the signal defeat of his bushwise connected with the race. Having been an inveterate old office-sceker all his life, he applied to us rebellion, shall ever hold any office under the Govafter General Burnside took the country for aid in getting some position that would enable him to make cause I happen to believe that those who inaugurais the first offense we gave him.

The second cause of offense was the publication in the Whio of August 31, 1864, of the following litical power? If so, I beg to dissent from his views.

CAPTURE OF JOSEPH B. HEISKELL.

fair talents, a citizen of Rogersville, and was recently captured by the command of Brig. Gen. Gillem, and is now in the military prison of this city, where he is likely to remain for some time to come. His position at the breaking out of the rebellion was one of respectability, and his relatives and friends are of the first respectability in this end of the State. But the law and those who administer it, civil and military, have no right to pass over the grave of fenses of one of the very worst men in the country. because of the respectability and eleverness of his friends and relatives. Rather his rank in society, his better raising and education, all having been call down upon him the most rigorous enforcement counted in the enumeration for representation. That truth, and that is, I was at the place at which the of the law, and the application of its just penalties is to say, if the negroes are not permitted to vote letter was dated. Why this paper admitted such a ure, and our gallant Union soldiers have fought, bled and died to no purpose. The loyal men of the country have been fighting, suffering and dying for not exercise any discretion in the matter. The white is Roberts—ran like the devil! Another reason may

every severe punishment of Union men in East Tennessee, and that looked to their subjugation and 2. He is said to be the writer of, as well as one of | shall. Who can oppose tals except a traiter to his |

the signers, to the bloody petition to Jeff. Davis to | country? ad upt more rigid measures in order to secure the arrest and punishment of East Tennessee Union men. and calling for the execution of the leaders, by way of example to the masses. 3. Mr. Heickell was in the Chimney Top Raid,

in arms against the Union men, and took a prominent part in seeking to kill, wound and capture them
for which he will long be held in hateful remem-4. He was in the Byrd Raid, and is charged with

the tying up and shooting of poor old Byrd full of bullet-holes, because he could have prevented it. against and fighting to destroy his own constituents. 6. He was in the Brooks' Ferry Raid in Hawkins county, and with his double-barrel shot gun fired on Brooks and Price, his neighbors, who will be fine witnesses against him in an indictment for treason, now pending before the Federal Court in this

7. He was one of a committee of five at Rogers | human, and placed upon a level with the beasts of ville to wait on Longstreet and urge him to remain | the forests. He has been reduced to a chattel to be in East Tennessee, and assure him that there was bought and sold as stock in the market. But, I abundant supplies to furnish his army. He rode stand here to-night, ready to enter my solemn pro-round with the rebel officers and pointed out Union test against so far degrading him as to place him farms, and among them the farms of Kyle and upon an equality with the traitors of the South. He Blevins, upon whom brigades quartered, eating up deserves no such a late, their substance and destroyed their timber.

8. Before his capture he paid different visits to to place the rebels upon a level with loval negroes! the jail in Rogersville, where as many as thirteen As to the enfranchisement of the black race, it will federal prisoners were confined, soldiers and citi- in my opinion come sconer or later. The loyal peoens, and abused and villified them. Gallant man, ple of East Tennessee have been opposed to negro to thus abuse prisoners looking through the iron suffrage, but when the issue is made, as the rebels Sewell, the son of a widowed mother, at whose table | trusted to loyal black men, or placed in the hands | this way last summer, and he jist ups and larns the Heiskell has been fed time and again. These pris-of disloyal whites, then you will find that the color of the skin will not prevent the loyal people from bet your life on't it knocked him higher nor a kite! was captured, and we have the facts from some of | doing justice to their friends.

Can such a man expect any quarters at the hands of the Federal authorities? Does he deserve quarters? Certainly not; and if he was at liberty he see, and there are men I see around me who will could not live twenty-four hours within the reach of the men he has abused, persecuted and cutraged.—
Indeed there are men of pluck and character in his own county who are under a solemn eath to kill him whomen are they can get a change at him.

See, and there are men i see around me who will bear witness to what I am about to say: That Andrew Johnson, in 1860, canvassed Tennessee for Breckinridge, and in his speeches appealed to the lowest and meanest passions of the human heart, to whomen eath to kill him whomen early a change at a change whenever they can get a chance at him.

Of fire candidates in the field, this old rebel conspi- rather lead the Democratic party of Tennessee into rator ran through at the tale end. After flooding the vortex of disunion; and seeing VAILURE writthe district with circulars, writing letters, and disthe district with circulars, writing letters, and dis-tributing tickets, he received, in the county of Knox, Union man. But how has he fulfilled his promises, where he has lived all his days, the rise of one hun- carried out his plodges and sustained the cause he where he has lived all his days, the rest of the same county addition to betraying every party with which he has mortification, the same people, of the same county, of Knox, gave us the rise of two thousand cotes for and the rebels are to-day in power.

ture from Memphis, and that his patriotic son Jo's name was stricken out on account of his treason.—

forced the present State Government upon the people of Tennessee. I happened to differ with him as to the best method of restoring civil government to This just rebuke, if administered, is charged to our secount, and constitutes a fourth cause of offense, tional Convention could best adjust our affairs, and although we are not aware that such a thing was

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The constitutes a fourth cause of offense, and the constitute of the const done. We endorse the act, and pass it to the credit ber and from this stand made a speech not only per- the sharpest retorts of the season. Its wit is in its of a loyal General Assembly, if it were done.

tion how to work it through the Legislature. To doubt, are attempting to show that the State Gov- dressed by one of President Johnson's Private Secwhom was it sent? Thereby hangs a tale! It was ernment of Tennessee is illegitimate, and should not retaries : not proposed, as it was thought "Brownlow's Legislature" would not pass it, and this constitutes our infamy.

be respected by the people. This, together with his general policy, should condemn him to everlasting infamy.

"Well, Judge, I hear you have gone over so the general policy, should condemn him to everlasting infamy."

"Well, Judge, I hear you have gone over so the general policy, should condemn him to everlasting infamy." lifth cause of offense against the peace and dignity | As you have just been told by Mr. Arnell, there | -I am not in favor of the President's Policy !"

of this remarkable family! Will those to who m are but two parties, rebel and Union, I put the case How to Ruin a Son and "Finish" a the bill and letter of instructions were cutrusted remove the seal of privacy, and allow us to edify the public with the reading of both?

The last that we heard from old Fred., officially, he was tramping round town with a book under his arm, soliciting subscribers to the Johnson Club! In of sorcery. He is Corresponding Secretary of the this way he expects to accomplish one of two things | National Johnson Club, lately organized at Wash-

refer this, and all other cases of misrepresentation, trick and treason, for settlement, and with their verdict we shall be satisfied.

depravity, more secondrelism, more contempt for It has been the boast of Andrew Johnson that he is generosity, more baseness, more blind devotion to a a "Plebian." I believe he said something about besinking cause and a disgraced band of leaders, and | ing a "Plebian" when inaugurated Vice President. All advertisements on which the number of insertions is not asked, will be published true regard, and charged accordingly. Advertisements will be considered due when inserted, except hose with whom we keep regular accounts.

No advertisement from a distance will be inserted unless accounts.

And now, I appeal to you, if this message betokens seldom or never been made public. A fugitive from the fold of truth, the walks of sobriety, and the have no right to amend the Constitution, but it is abodes of patriotism, honor and integrity, the poor your duty to submit it to me, and I, Andrew Johnold apostate is held in utter contempt by the people son, will do with it as I see proper. Is there an inwho, until recently, have respected his grey hairs.

SPEECH OF JUDGE HOUK.

Delivered at the Great Union Mass Meeting at the State House on the Night of July 4th.

Ninety years ago our fathers gave to the world he immortal Declaration of American Indepenwhich contained the germ of universal free-Those into whose hands the administration of our Government descended, stifled this great priniple, and our patriotic Governor has called the Legislature of Tennessee to assemble on this the natal day of Union and liberty to carry out the sacred abuse we have made no reply, and all the reply we precept of freedom thus shadowed forth by our

Perhaps you infer from what I have said, that I favor the amendment to the Constitution lately pro- odious. posed by our patriotic Congress, describing the terms | posed to cultivate a spirit of loyalty, but under the

SECOND SECTION.

The second section prescribes that no person who whacking son that we are aware of, as we were in no has heretofore taken an oath to support the Constiernment of the United States, or any State; to which some money. Not having assisted him, we suppose ted the rebellion should not now be trusted and returned to power, to re-enact their scenes of treason and blood. Is there a loyel man in Tennessee wil-They have proved themselves unworthy to enjoy political equality with the loyal men of the nation, and should be made to feel that treason is a crime This man is a rebel congressman, a lawyer of very for which political power should be withheld. In other words, by the commission of treason the traitors forfeited all rights to participate in the government of the country, and should be made to feel that treason will not be tolerated by the American people. Anything wrong in that? I think not. Upon the contrary, it is eminently proper, and should be carried out

THIRD SECTION. abused by him, and used to promote the most infa- any cause except as a punishment for crime, or par- Banner, of a recent date, published an infamous and mous rebellion the world has ever known, ought to | ticipation in rebellion, such persons shall not be | lying article against myself, which contains but one An example should be made of all such men, and | for themselves, the white man shall not vote for | vile publication to its columns, I have been unable unless it is done the prosecution of the war is a fail- them, as they now do in Tennessee and the South. to know, unless it was because one of its editors was almost four years to put down a wicked rebellion | man votes for him without his advice or consent .- | be, I refused to let the Clerk of Overton County brought on and kept up by just such men as Joseph | This amendment simply adopts the white basis sys- | Circuit Court advertise in the disloyal ("Disunion B. Heiskell. It is now time the halter should be tem, advocated for years by Andrew Johnson, and and Mexican,") commonly called Union and Amersummoned to do its appropriate work, and no man | presented at different times upon this floor through | ican, and Banner, and other treasonable sheets of in the ranks of the rebellion is a more suitable man his annual message to the Legislature of Tennessee. Nashville. to commence upon than this same rebel congress- There is much talk about this being the "white man's government." If so, let us adopt the Consti-No man has ever been brought into this city as a tutional amendment, and thus destroy the mixed little rebel paper, advocating the hoisting of the prisoner, since the Federal occupation of East Ten- | system of white and black representation combined. nessee, over whose capture and continement there As it now stands, the negro is a political element, has been such general rejoicing as in the case of this showing conclusively that this is not an exclusively

man. Nor is there a man in the length and breadth | white man's government, but that both black and | developed, went to Cincinnati, and for a small comof this end of the State against whom there is a white participate in the government of the country. more deep-rooted and bitter feeling of hatred among Let us tear away this relic of barbarism, go back paper, and now that he has gone into rebellion again oyal men. Why is this? And what created such to first principles as taught by these white philoso- feels it his duty to malign all who are and have been leadings of dishke? The proper answer to these phers, and make this a white man's government in loyal. And it is possible that these editors are ofquestions shall conclude our remarks upon this sub-fact. If these men are in earnest, they will aid to feet.

If these men are in earnest, they will aid to guilty of murder, and I sentenced them to be hanged, time.

Points or Mould-Boards can be had at any guilty of murder, and I sentenced them to be hanged, 1. Mr. Heiskell, as a member of the Richmond | that the negro shall not exercise political power by | both of whom, though clearly guilty, are better men Congress, voted for, and advocated with great zeal, proxy, but that loyal white men shall rule the counthan these chivalrous editors. try. Is not this eminently proper? Cannot every patriot heartily subscribe to this just and equitable humiliation. And being a matier East Tennessees n, measure? The remainder of the amendment only in the same way. If they are offended at anything and a man of talents, he exerted a large influence provides that the debt incurred to suppress the re- I have said they can make the attack, and there is

THE GREAT APOSTATE.

Show me n man who opposes this measure, and I will show you a traiter to his country, or else a man who does not know what the amendment is, and opposes it through ignorance or prejudice. But, they tell us, Massy Andy, the President, opposes it, and therefore it should be defeated. Now, in the name of common honesty, what is it he has not opposed? A rebel lady of your own beautiful city remarked the other day that he " first betrayed the South, next the North, and finally the poor negroes," whose 5. He was in the Carter County Raid, in arms | Moses he had promised to be, to lead them up to equality before the law. Such is Massy Andy. But we are continually told that Congress favors negro equality. This I deny. It is a slander upon this patriotic body.

BLACK LOTALTY VS. WHITE TRAITORS. It is true the negro has been in bondage near four hundred years. He has been denied the right of a

I appeal to you that it is wrong, that it is unjust ger of a rebel prison. One of them, Houston are now making it, whether the ballot shall be en-

resist the encroachments of the Republican party, The third cause of offense was the disgraceful beating he got in a race for Congress last August.—

exclaiming at the top of his voice, "Is there a man under the sound of my voice base enough to submit to the election of Abraham Lincoln?" He followed,

Another instance of Andrew Johnson's treachery It is said that a charter came up to the Legisla- is evidenced in the fact that he above all others South, as a universal thing, is on the side of Mrsuading, but almost threatening the people of Ten- truth The patriotic son, who resides at Memphis, prepared a cunning bill for the benefit of rebels, and
sent it to Nashville, with a private letter of instruction how to work it through the Legislature. The
tion how to work it through the Legislature. The
total and the doption of the plan he had desired,
and which he finally succeeded in having carried out. And now, true to the instincts of treason and
Democracy, his organs, by his sanction I have no
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and which he finally succeeded in having carried out. And now, true to the instincts of treason and out. And now, true to the instinct of treason and out. And now true to the instinct of treason and out. And now true to the instinct of treason and out. A well known Circuit Judge of President Jo

BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG.

head of the traitorous organization of the country. Look to the men he has around him. You re-Let him have his own way. member Parson Jesse B. Ferguson, a noted spiritu-2. Allow him free use of money. alist who formerly figured in your city, and who 3. Suffer him to roam where he pleases on the

FOUR MONTHS.

No anhacription will be received for a less parted than Four fonths.

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For two papers, to same office.

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There is enough of decernment left to the people, for the papers, to same office.

There is enough of decernment left to the people, party is shown in the selection of a private and construction. by the ravages of war, to see through and apprecithe selection of a private and conthe selection o man writes the little brevet-veto messages, which Massy Andy is in the habit of sending into Con-

a little stronger. One party is composed of patriots,

the other of traitors, and Andrew Johnson is at the

This leads me to remark for a moment upon the In brief, a case exemplifying more malice, more extraordinary message sent to Congress in the shape pered with amendments to the Constitution? True, Mr. Lincoln did sign the amendment abolishing slavery, which was sent to him through mistake, and which he signed because he desired to connect his | tion. In the language of an exchange: name with this philanthrophic measure, but which he said was unnecessary. Yet President Johnson claims the right to amend the Constitution of his country, but protests against Congress exercising its Constitutional functions in this regard. Did ever

> Plebian, indeed! It is now demonstrated that if Andrew Johnson gress from the halls of the national capital, and prolaim himself monarch of the United States.

any foreign despot grasp after more tyrannical pow-

more flagrant outrage upon the rights of the people?

When he first came into power, it was supposed he would carry out his oft-repeated, and voluntarily given, pledges to "punish traitors and make treason Then the traitors of the South were disas I remarked before, the traitors have become in-

I have not passed through Virginia since "My men insulted and abused on the cars. As I returned from Washington the other day, three Brigadier WARE, consisting of Generals, late of the rebel army, seated themselves | TABLE CUTLERY, just behind me, and began by asserting that the leaders of the rebellion were the only men who CAPRENTERS' TOOLS, could restore the Union-that the Union men of the South were scally-wags and worthless. I said nothing then. Next day we got into Tennessee. Two of these worthies were still on the train. I told them we were once more in a free country, and they were | LOCKS, HINGES, dirty traitors and cowards. They both asserted that it was "the other fellow," but I told them I heard for myself, when their chivalry failed them, and they submitted to as much as I saw proper to give them. One of these was Brigadier General Wofford, of the rebel army, member elect to Congress from the Crawfordville district, Georgia. I have written to Thad. Stevens on the subject, and when Wofford gets his seat, "My Policy" will have triumphed. This is the spirit of the rebellion. Look at your newspapers, even here in Nashville and Memphis. The Avalanche boldly advises resistance The third section provides that representation to a law of your State Legislature. The papers in should be apportioned among the several States according to population, provided that whenever any class of persons are denied the elective franchise, for man paper edited by Mr. Ruhm. The Republican

> Another reason probably is that one of its editor. - Watterson-spent three years in editing a filthy "black flag," while, like a dastard, as he is, he was ensconsed behind bombproof positions; and then skulked into Nashville, and "My Policy" not being pensation edited, or wrote articles for an abolition

Now in conclusion, I am a peace officer, and cannot fight, but neither of these gentlemen are bound bellion shall be paid, and that the rebel debt never | no law to prevent me from defending myself.

I am stopping at the "Stacy House," No. 38, where I can be found until Friday morning. When you all return home, consult your bibles, and the first lesson you will then learn is the patent fact that "My Policy" is all wrong. I thank you for your

"The Old Man's Dead, Stranger." A recent author tells of a Virginian traveling in the same locality, who, on testing the whisky of his Arkansas host, found it rather raw and unpalatable, and mixed it in the shape of a "mint-julep," which was a novel idea to the Arkansian. The latter, however, was delighted with the new style of drink, indulged in it quite liberally, and learned the method of concocting it. The mournful result is told thas

"THE OLD MAN'S DEAD, STRANGER. The Virginian continued on his journey towards Texas, and in due course of time set out to return. On arriving at the house before mentioned, he concluded he would call and renew his acquaintance with his friendly old host. Accordingly, he rode up to the gate, and seeing one of the boys of the family standing near, asked him: "How is the old gentleman, your father, my son?" The boy, with an air of the most perfect indifference, replied: "Why, the old man's dead, stran-

"Is it possible? How long since?" About two weeks, stranger.'

the poor old gentleman, my son?" Thar war an old fellar from Vargine, he com'd along doing justice to their friends.

I would arm a negro to the polls before I would it might have been possible the bad quality of the whisky exercised a more deleterious influence upon his father's health than the mint, he replied : "No, stranger, it war not the whisky, for we've

The Loyal Journals of the Country against Andrew Johnson.

The New York Tribune says: We receive in exchange about one thousand ournals that supported Lincoln and Johnson in the Presidential canvass of 1864. If there be twenty Wnich will be supplied to Merchants at of the whole number that side with the President against Congress, we are very widely in error. We cannot now name ten, but suppose there may be so many. That more than nine hundred are in open, hearty accord with Congress, is a most transparent, incontestible fact." Whereas, on the other hand, we find that the secession press, both North and

A Judicial Repartee.

Daughter.

HOW TO BUIN A SON

4. Give him full access to wicked companions. 5. Call him to no account for his evenings. 6. Furnish him with no stated employment.

HOW TO "FINISH" A DAUGHTER. Be always telling her how pretty she looks. 2. Instill into her mind a proper love of dress.

3. Accustom her to so much pleasure that she is never happy at home. 4. Allow her to read nothing but novels. 5. Teacher her all the accomplishments but none

the utilities of life. 6. Keep her in the darkest ignorance of the mysteries of housekeeping.
7. Initiate her into the principle that it is vulgar o do anything for herself. 8. To strengthen the latter belief, let her have a

lady's maid. 9. And lastly, having given her such an education, marry her to a clerk upon five hundred dollars a year. If, with the above careful training, your daughter s not finished, you may be sure it is no fault of

ng short of a miracle. sissippi paper has the following: The false calves are rendered necessary by the new style of " tilting hoops," who go very far towards exposing what was before only dreamed of or existed only in imagina-

"These calves are not a fleeting show, For man's illusion given, They're filled with brand, or stuffed with tow, And swell about a foot or so, And look first rate by heaven.

The false bosoms are made of fine wire in the ers? Did any Czar of the old world ever attempt a shape of a bird's nest, with a small spring in them, and really look and feel quite natural. The plumpers are fastened on the teeth in such a manner as to make the face look round and plump. believed the army would sustain him, he would at and are calculated to deceive the unsuspecting.once assume imperial powers, drive our patriot Con- Young gentlemen need have no fears as regards the ladies in this section-they are all right and need no artificial fixins.

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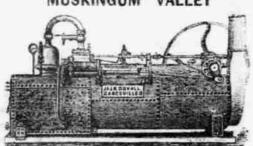
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yours, and you must look upon her escape as noth- SASH, BLIND AND DOOR MANUFACTORY. FALSE CALVES, BOSOM AND PLUMPERS .- A Mis- Patronize Home Productions. GASPER & DAVIS.

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